

MOB IS MET WITH LEAD

Militia Kills Six in
Evansville
Riots.

AND WOUNDS 25

Additional Troops Being
Hurried to the
Scene.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—Six shot dead and 25 injured, four fatally, is the result of last night's battle between the militia and the mob bent on securing 16 negro prisoners confined in the county jail. Most of the victims are members of prominent families. There is much criticism of the militia, but the soldiers probably acted within their rights as laid down by the law. The negroes are leaving the city in large numbers, and officials believe there will be no further outbreak, although there is a great tension.

The utmost vigilance will be maintained. Troops at New Albany, Terre Haute and Indianapolis are in readiness at a moment's notice. The governor is considering the advisability of declaring martial law.

Indianapolis, July 7.—Gen. McKee, commander of the National Guard, Quartermaster General Perry, four companies and one battery of artillery left for Evansville at 2 this afternoon.

OUTLOOK WAS OMINOUS.
City in State of Nervous Excitement All Day Yesterday.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.—Following the race riots of Sunday night and yesterday morning the situation here is still menacing, and outbreaks are liable to occur at any minute. The day was one of nervous dread. Early in the afternoon the Evansville company of militia quietly assembled around the jail and wanted there under arms. Blacks and whites pass each other with dark looks; there was firing heard in various parts of the city during the afternoon, but no serious results followed, and the firing was, it is thought, the work of a few unruly characters who wanted to foment excitement. The last work of the mob before it dispersed was to destroy the "Kline Gouse" saloon, a negro resort in Baptist town.

Mayor Covert Takes Action.
In the shooting of Sunday night, it is reported to officers, Henry Arms, a young white man, was shot in the thigh. He will recover. The grand jury met and indicted Lee Brown, the negro who killed Patrolman Massey, of murder in the first degree. Mayor Covert had all the saloons closed for the night, and issued a proclamation declaring that "The condition of anarchy and lawlessness that prevailed in this community last night was a disgrace to civilized people and a repetition of its scandalous proceedings will not be tolerated." He then ordered all the saloons closed, prohibits crowds on the streets, orders that all persons carrying any kind of weapon be arrested, as well as those talking loudly or boisterously.

Negroes Take to the Open.
Baptist town is being depopulated. Negro families by the dozens are leaving, some of them taking refuge in the open country. Newburg road leading to the east is lined with negroes in wagons and camped by the roadside. Nearly all are armed. The firearms and ammunition taken from the stores broken into Sunday are still in the hands of those who composed the mob. Patrolman Massey was buried by the Knight Templars. There was a very large attendance, the cortege being headed by a platoon of police officers.

NEGRO BROWN IS DOOMED

Wounds He Received from the Evansville Officers Are Proving Fatal.

Vincennes, Ind., July 7.—Rumors that an Evansville mob might come here to lynch Lee Brown, the negro who killed Patrolman Massey, have caused great excitement, though the cooler heads say there is no possibility of this. The Knox county jail where Brown is confined is a new structure of stone, and fifty deputies could safely defend it from any mob. Colonel McCoy, of the Fourth regiment of militia, who has been authorized by the governor to order out the Vin-

IOWA LAND VALUES ARE MUCH INCREASED

Appraisalment of This Year as Compared With That of 1902.

Des Moines, Ia., July 7.—Abstracts of appraisalment from ninety-one of the ninety-nine counties show appraisalment on Iowa farmlands for 1903 to be over \$190,000,000 higher than in 1902. The average per county exceeds \$2,000,000 and the increase will be over \$200,000,000 for the state.

There is a great discrepancy in the valuations of lands. In counties that adjoin some instances the appraised actual value per acre in one is nearly twice what it is in another. The state board of review when it meets this month is expected to correct these differences.

The increased farm land appraisalment points to a heavy increase in the railroad appraisalment. It will have to be at least \$10,000,000 to keep pace with the increase on lands.

census company whenever he thinks necessary, has the men ready to march out at a moment's warning. Sheriff Summit has sworn in a large number of deputies.

Brown is pronounced to be dying by Drs. Breck, Nesham, McDowell and Smadel. The prisoner is so weak from loss of blood from the bullet wound in his left lung that he cannot stand, and death will come within a few hours say the doctors. Rev. Kelly, of the A. M. E. church, gave Brown spiritual consolation. Brown denied that he had been sentenced to hang for murdering a miner in Colorado.

ANOTHER MOB ON HAND.

Brute Its Anger Was Directed Against Is Too Mean to Live in Any Country.

Sioux City, Ia., July 7.—Because his wife bore him twins, Valentine Young, a drunken packing house employee, threatened death to both the women and babies and, in turn, narrowly escaped death at the hands of an angry mob. Young returned home after a spree, and, finding his little one awaiting him, cursed, threatened, and started to beat the mother. Neighbors and policemen interfered. Young made a fight and Patrolman Weston and a mob chased him out of the house. Several shots were fired before Young was driven back into the house, threatening to kill wife and babes.

Another Outbreak of the Mob Spirit.

Mendota, Ill., July 7.—Albert Kane, white, of Meriden, five miles east of this city, was seriously stabbed by Andrew Gilford, colored, of Princeton, Ill., as the result of a quarrel with another colored man named Bennett. Gilford and Bennett were placed in jail. Kane is popular and immediately a crowd of men congregated and marched around the town talking of lynching. Mayor Brown immediately swore in a number of special police and a mob around the jail was dispersed and the jail heavily guarded.

Mob Was in Close Pursuit.

Vincennes, Ind., July 7.—William, "Catfish" Lanham, a painter, assaulted Patrolman Hughes, who tried to arrest him for beating a woman, escaped to the Wabash river and tried to swim to the Illinois shore while a mob was in close pursuit. In the middle of the stream his trousers entangled his feet. Helpless and exhausted he cried for help. Captain of Police Kruz and a crew pulled Lanham to shore after he had gone under twice. Physicians resuscitated the captive and he is in jail.

Saved Their Wheat on Sunday.

Topeka, Kan., July 7.—Twenty-five thousand men labored early morning till late night Sunday in the Kansas wheat belt. In twenty counties where the harvest is ready thousands of reapers were in action. Church services in many rural districts were woefully abandoned. The farmers do not think they are violating one of the commandments by utilizing Sunday in saving their wheat. Many women helped the men.

Killed by Some Unknown Person.

Pittsburg, July 7.—While Mrs. Catharine Sohn was sitting on her front steps in Allegheny talking to friends she suddenly fell over in what her companions supposed was a faint, but when they picked her up she was dead. A physician who was called discovered a twenty-two-caliber rifle bullet hole in her forehead, the bullet having penetrated the brain. Where the shot came from is not known.

Historic Building Burned.

Winchester, Ill., July 7.—A disastrous conflagration which started early in the morning burned out seven mercantile houses, causing a total loss of over \$50,000. One of the burned buildings was a historical landmark of Illinois, Stephen A. Douglas having taught school there and Peter Cartwright having preached in the structure.

CHICAGO CITIZEN DIES OF BROKEN HEART

Expires in Two Months From the Time of His Wife's Demise.

Chicago, July 7.—Fulfilling the promise made to his dying wife that he would follow her to the grave within two months, Mathias Luecker, an old resident of the Fifth ward, was found dead in bed at his home. After his wife's death, which occurred May 4, Luecker seemed lost in grief. He began to lose flesh and at the time of his death was a mere shadow of his former self.

He did not again mention his prediction of his own death, and it was forgotten by his family until, as he sat in his saloon at Twenty-ninth and South Canal street, his wife's name was mentioned. He said: "Tonight ends my two months of waiting. I shall soon see my dear wife." As he apparently was in his usual health little attention was paid to his words. He went home in the afternoon and at 9 o'clock his son, Mathias, Jr., came home and found his father dead in bed.

MISCHIEVOUS KITTEN CAUSES BOY'S DEATH

Pulls the Trigger of an "Unloaded" Gun the Boy Was Looking Into.

Fort Wayne, Ind., July 7.—While cleaning a rifle which he supposed was not loaded, Oliver Falls, 18 years old, of Huntington, near here, placed the stock on the ground, cocked the gun, and was about to look into the muzzle when a playful kitten jumped up and caught the trigger, discharging the gun and sending a bullet into the left side of his abdomen.

When a physician was called he found the lad suffering from peritonitis and made a hurried run to the hospital with the boy in his automobile. An operation was performed, but Falls is rapidly sinking and cannot recover.

TWO MEN NEARLY DROWNED

Artificial Leg a Factor in an Incident That Came Near Being a Tragedy.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 7.—Paw Paw lake, eighteen miles north of this city, was the scene of a narrow escape from a double drowning. A Nicholson, 99 Le Moyne street, Chicago, and Edward Dohl, also of Chicago, were sailing when the boat capsized.

Dohl became exhausted from clinging to the side of the upturned boat, and was just in the act of sinking when rescued by Nicholson, who swam to the aid of his drowning companion, heavily weighted down with an artificial leg. Nicholson was fast tiring from the death struggle with Dohl when both men were rescued by persons who rowed out from the shore.

His Case Is Murder Now.

Detroit, July 7.—James Moore, a soloist in the Fort Street Presbyterian church, is dead from the result of a gunshot wound he received nearly a week ago while engaged in a dispute with his brother-in-law, George W. Parker, Jr. The young man who did the shooting is the son of a wealthy and prominent resident. Parker is under arrest and the charge of murder will be preferred against him Monday.

Is the Power Canal a Failure?

Detroit, July 7.—A story is in circulation to the effect that the new power canal at Sault Ste. Marie is an utter failure because of quicksands beneath the piles upon which the stone foundations are laid. It is said the entire structure may be torn down and rebuilt. The plant was completed five months ago, and a preliminary test was made, but it was brought to an abrupt end.

Injured by a Giant Cracker.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., July 7.—Ethel, daughter of Representative Miner, was seriously burned by the explosion in her face of a giant firecracker, and may be permanently disfigured. Police are searching for the boy who threw the firecracker.

We Are Buying Rails Abroad.

Berlin, July 7.—The Cologne Volks Zeitung says that orders from the United States for 50,000 tons of steel rails, ingots, billets, etc., have just been placed in Westphalian establishments.

Killed His Wife and Shot Himself.

Athens, Ia., July 7.—Pat. Maher, a railroad man out of work, returned home from celebrating the Fourth about 10:30 at night, and through the window shot his wife, who was asleep in bed. He then turned the weapon on himself. Mrs. Maher is dead, but the man is still alive, though in a precarious condition. It is thought his mind was unbalanced.

Two Lost Eyes by Cannon Explosion.

Valparaiso, Ind., July 7.—Harry Brush and Frank Metzner, young men of Charleston, this county, were disfigured by a cannon. Nicholas Noe, charge of a cannon. Their eyes were blown out and faces disfigured.

PONTIFF IS STILL ALIVE

Pope's Physicians Making Brave Fight for Great Patient

DESPITE HIS AGE

And the Generally Discouraging Symptoms.

Rome, July 7.—The pope this morning expressed a desire to again take communion, notwithstanding the fact he received the last communion Sunday and extreme unction yesterday evening. Monsignore Marzolini therefore performed both ceremonies.

The pope showed great serenity, by repeating that he felt quite prepared to leave the world. In spite of this,



DR. G. MAZZONI.

he now and then expressed the hope that he might yet recover.

The pontiff continues greatly interested in what the press says about him and shows satisfaction on learning throughout the world general regret at his condition is manifested without distinction of creed or politics.

After last night's collapse, as though aware for the first time of his danger, the pope literally forced himself to take a greater quantity of nourishment. Today the authorities inaugurated more stringent regulations for the preservation of order and quiet at the vatican.

Passes Restless Night.

Rome, July 7.—The official bulletin issued at 9:20 this morning states that the pope passed a restless night without sleep. Nourishment, however, was more freely taken and the general condition of the patient is a little more reassuring. The pneumonia from which the pontiff has been suffering is now complicated with pleurisy and the pope has paralysis of the fingers.

An operation for puncturing the pleura will be performed on the pope at 11 with a trepan syringe.

Rome, July 7, 2:30 p. m.—The pope has been operated upon, and his general condition is better.

Rome, July 7.—Dr. Mazzoni in an interview this afternoon admitted that he had given up all hope of saving the pope's life.

After the operation Dr. Mazzoni said the danger remained imminent, but the illness from which the pope is suffering is full of surprises. His holiness might live even three days longer.

Pathetic Scene.

Rome, July 7, 3:55 p. m.—Another morning has broken on the pathetic scene within the simple chamber of the vatican where Pope Leo lies dying. As the light of dawn penetrated into the room the pontiff whispered to his devoted physician that he desired the shutters of the windows to be opened, saying: "I wish to see once more, perhaps for the last time, the rays of the sun."

His Sleep Was Deathlike.

It is just a short while that the pope came back to consciousness from a sleep which Dr. Lipponi had induced by a strong dose of chloral. His sleep was so deathlike that artificial respiration was continued, and Dr. Lipponi every few minutes leaned anxiously over the couch to observe the illustrious patient and listen to his hardly perceptible breathing.

Will Probably Live Today.

Pope Leo awoke wet with perspiration, feeble to the extreme and his voice hardly audible. The fits of coughing had brought pain in his chest and shoulders, and thinking his end was

VERY NARROW ESCAPE FROM CYCLONE FURY

House is Blown Into Splinters Over Head of Michigan Woman.

Battle Creek, Mich., July 7.—A cyclone demolished Charles Bowers' frame house, just west of this city, leaving nothing but the first floor. Mrs. Bowers and her three children were in the house, but they did not receive a scratch. The baby was rolled up in a mattress by the wind, but was not hurt, though timbers were whirling all about it.

The supper table, all set in preparation for Bowers' home-coming, was left standing on the floor with the dishes hardly disturbed. The house stood near the bank of the Kalamazoo river, and the cyclone seems to have come up the stream, leaving the valley only at Bowers' home. No other house was damaged, though trees and fences were blown down.

now hear he said to Dr. Lipponi: "Tell me when the time really comes." The doctor assured his holiness that he believed the danger of his immediate passing was averted for the night and for today.

TOLD BY THE BULLETINS

Progress of the Pontiff to That Borne Whence No Traveler Ever Returns.

Rome, July 6, 10:30 p. m.—The change for the worse in Pope Leo's condition is augmenting rapidly. At 9 o'clock his holiness was unmistakably sinking, so that Dr. Lipponi, alarmed, consulted with the pope's relatives, Cardinal Rampolla and other ecclesiastics, who decided that extreme unction should be given and it was administered by Mgr. Piffert, Pope Leo's confessor.

London, July 7.—An agency dispatch from Rome, dated 1:25 this morning, says that for the last three hours the pope has remained motionless. He has refused all nourishment and is sinking rapidly. The body is assuming the stiffness of death. All present in the chamber are praying.

Rome, July 7, 1:30 a. m.—Dr. Lipponi has just expressed the opinion that the pope will live until the morning. His holiness is still conscious. Rome, July 7, 1:45 a. m.—Repeated doses of chloral have enabled the pontiff to sleep, but contrary to previous nights artificial respiration is continued, and Dr. Lipponi goes every five minutes to the bedside to observe the patient and listen to his breathing.

Rome, July 7, 3:35 a. m.—The pope awoke from his sleep which was induced by doses of chloral very feeble and in pain, but with his mind quite clear.

INTERVIEW WITH DR. LIPPONI

Explains the Situation, and Shows the Pope's Indefatigable Energy.

Rome, July 7.—The correspondent of the Associated Press interviewed Dr. Lipponi during his brief absence from the vatican. It was easy to read in the pale face the signs of anxious days and nights spent watching his august patient, while his words proved unmistakably how deep an affection he bears for Pope Leo. "Unfortunately," said Dr. Lipponi, "I cannot give you any really cheering news. I cannot share the optimism which is spreading today, which is not owing to a definite change for the better but to the spirit of the pope, who is giving further proof that his indefatigable energy continues."

"The truth is that the pontiff's condition is stationary which means that it is very grave. I will go so far as to say that although he may live for several days it would be cherishing an illusion to think he may recover, unless some unforeseen crisis occurred. His pulse has become, to use a medical term, evanescent, which means almost imperceptible. The pope, except during short periods of unconsciousness, when his cough is troublesome, is generally bright and in good spirit, and displays great force of character."

"This morning, again, at his own wish, he left his bed and seated himself in his arm chair, as he finds a sitting posture more comfortable than being recumbent. What surprises all who approach him is that there has been no change in the lucidity of his intellect, which disease has not affected. For instance, not a single detail of the ceremony of the last communion escaped the pope's observation. He spoke of it with great interest, recalling each personage who participated."

"The worst symptom, apart from the feebleness of the pontiff's pulse, is his low temperature, which is stationary at 31 centigrade. He continues to take nourishment at short intervals, but not in such quantities as his weakens requires or his doctors wish. Nothing medical science can suggest and his organism can stand has been left untried; for instance, oxygen, cutaneous revulsives, digitalis and caffeine, which have also been injected to produce more rapid effect. The disease is senile pneumonia in a torpid form, which is now at its maximum intensity, but which may have begun unobserved before the pope complained of any feeling of illness."

THE ALASKAN CASE

Papers Have Been Exchanged and Arguments Will Be Formulated on Both Sides.

JOHN BULL SOMEWHAT SURPRISED

At Some Maps We Have Dug Up in the Matter—Von Sternburg's Promotion.

Washington, July 7.—The counter cases in the Alaskan boundary matter have been exchanged within the time limit. The counter case of the United States last Friday was delivered to the British charge of embassy at Newport, and at almost the same moment in London the British counter case was handed to the United States embassy, so that each side is now ready for the next step, namely, the preparation and submission of the arguments which are to be laid before the commission in London on Sept. 3.

Wants to Look at the Maps.

The British government after a careful inspection of the United States case submitted two months ago has expressed a desire to see the originals of the many charts and maps which are the main reliance of the United States agent. These include maps that never before have been mentioned in connection with the case, and which the state department has spent much time and money in securing from the most out-of-the-way places. The department has acceded to the British request. Otis T. Cartwright, of Nebraska, who already has been connected with the United States side, has been named as assistant agent to assume care of the original maps.

Von Sternburg Hears of His Promotion.

Washington, July 7.—Official information has reached Baron Speck von Sternburg at his summer home at The Weirs, New Hampshire, of his elevation to the rank of ambassador, to succeed Herr von Holleben, who formally retired from the German diplomatic service July 1. It was known at the time Baron Sternburg came here last January as minister plenipotentiary on a special mission to settle the Venezuelan troubles that eventually he would be made ambassador. The ambassador will remain at The Weirs until October, returning thence to Washington to open the embassy here.

STREET RAILWAY STATISTICS

How Traction Lines Were Distributed When the Census Was Taken.

Washington, July 7.—A final census report on street and electric railways shows that the North Atlantic states contain nearly one-half of the total single track mileage of the United States, and that the roads located there operate over half the passenger cars in service, carried more than half of the total fare passengers, and gave employment to more than half the employees reported by all roads. Not only are the street railway interests largely concentrated in the North Atlantic states, but the greatest amount of increase is shown for those states. The report shows that the average street and electric railway in operation in 1902 was more than twice as large as the average in 1890. The aggregate surplus for the 463 companies reporting a surplus amounted to \$31,991,159, and the aggregate deficit for the 225 companies reporting a deficit amounted to \$11,285,047, leaving a net surplus for all companies in the United States of \$20,706,112.

Graceful Act of Condolence.

Washington, July 7.—On learning from the newspapers of the sailor aboard the British warship at Colombo who lost his life while firing a salute on Independence Day in honor of the Chittagani and the Albany, which are now there, the states department, at the request of the navy department, officially expressed the sympathy of the department to the London authorities.

Killed by the Rural Route.

Russellville, Ind., July 7.—The Avery postoffice, six miles from here, has been discontinued, since a rural delivery route passes through the village. W. H. Bird has been postmaster at Avery for eighteen years. Although he is a prohibitionist, politics has had nothing to do with his appointment from term to term. He has probably served as postmaster longer than any other prohibitionist in the state.

Germany to Present No Claims.

Berlin, July 7.—The German foreign office says the report that Germany presents presenting to the Cuban government claims for an indemnity for losses sustained by Germans during the recent war is untrue.

Hall Works Great Destruction.

Crookston, Minn., July 7.—Two hall storms passed through this vicinity. Reports indicate that thousands of dollars' worth of standing grain was destroyed.

At the Reception.

"I think Daisy is going to announce her engagement to Dick tonight." "Did she tell you she was?" "No. But see how uncomfortable Dick looks."—Harper's Bazar.

ENGLAND IS DOING HONOR

To the Representatives of Two Foreign Nations.

THE AMERICAN FLEET

And President Loubet of the French Republic.

Portsmouth, July 7.—The boom of the cannon of the British fleet on behalf of King Edward today welcomed the United States European squadron to Great Britain's naval headquarters. National salutes were fired by each squadron and there were the usual exchanges of visits between the officers. Mayor Dupree, of Portsmouth, boarded the Kearsarge and extended a hearty welcome to the squadron, as did Admiral Milne, who welcomed the Americans in behalf of the king.

In Loubet's Honor.

London, July 7.—Among the functions tendered to President Loubet today was a reception by the city government at Guild hall, where a most brilliant assemblage was present, including the prince and princess of Wales, the duke and duchess of Connaught, and other members of the royal family, cabinet ministers, members of parliament, and others. Everywhere the president is greeted with great cordiality.

HOW A CHINAMAN KEPT THE FOURTH

Has His Own Celebration of the Glorious Day and Has Good Time.

Eagle Grove, Ia., July 7.—The first Fourth of July celebration ever held by the Chinese in Iowa was at Eagle Grove. Sin Foo, a laundryman here, invited Wai Lee and Ah Sin, of Fort Dodge, Lee Hoo, of Sioux City, and other countrymen from Mason City, Webster City, Sioux Falls, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Ottumwa for the occasion.

"We have light, good time," declared the host as he was receiving his guests. There were between fifteen and twenty Celestials in the company, being most of the well-to-do Chinese in the state. They had a feast at 3 p. m., concerning which wild rumors of birds' nests, rats and other Oriental delicacies could neither be confirmed nor disproved. Fireworks in the evening completed the affair.

LAWYER RUNS A RESTAURANT

Does It Just to Accommodate a Client and Keep the Hash Factory Going in an Emergency.

Logansport, Ind., July 7.—Tossing flapjacks and waffles, broiling beefsteaks and drawing coffee, James A. West, member of the Cass County Bar association, a practicing attorney and one of the Republican leaders in the Eleventh district politics, has just put in twenty-four hours to oblige a colored client, Harry Russell, who runs an all night restaurant. Russell was called away by the death of a relative. He could find no one he was willing to trust with his business until he hunted up West, who had been his attorney. After explaining the situation West volunteered. He had learned how to make coffee in the army and other experience had been gained on camp trips. As cashier, waiter, cook and dishwasher he worked all Saturday night and early Sunday morning was at his post. The restaurant adjoins the court house and is patronized by the county officials. As the news spread his fellow lawyers descended upon West and kept him busy all day. He provided an elaborate Sunday dinner and did not resign until Sunday evening on the return of the proprietor.

Flattered.

"Young man," said her father kindly, "you look a little bit nervous. How do you feel?" "I feel flattered," replied the girl's lover, who had asked for the interview. "I was afraid I looked scared to death."—Exchange.

In the Kindergarten.

Teacher—What comes after "t." Ruth? Ruth—The fellow what's going to marry my sister Jane.—Puck.

Men must help one another, or you may rest certain they will hurt one another.—Schoolmaster.